MILFORD

The sessions of the Chautauqua so far held have not drawn the crowds that they have in former years and the novelty of the performance has worn off for the people of Milford.

Charles II. Broadwell chairman of the committee spoke briefly at the opening of the first session Rev. Leslie R. Briggs, offered prayer and Superintendent Miller delivered a short lecture on the remaking of the map of the world necessitated by the reof the world war, and the Zimmer-Carter Company rendered a

The second day's program in the afternoon was a plano recital by Miss Hines and a lecture by Dr. Holmes,

The Methodist pursonage is enter-taining Misses Frankie and Gregory who are in charge of the junior ac-tivities during the week.

At the Rosenbaum school the num ber of registrants both at the summer term, which starts about the first of August, and for the fall term exceed in number any previous year.

This school is recognized at Yale and other large universities as one of the best preparatory and futering chools in the country and its reputatien is showing in the increase in the number of pupils each year.

The indications are that there will a spirited contest at the meeting of the Odd Fellows tonight for the position of Vice Grand. The officers for the coming year will be held at meeting and a large attendance

Frank Halloway has again settled ita civilian ways after having been discharged from the navy. is once more with the firm of A. H. Powell and Co. in the wholesale coal

JAPAN IN FAVOR OF LONG PEACE SAYS MINISTER

Tokio, July 1-(Correspondence of The Associated Press)-Japan occu-pied at the Peace Conference a spe position—she was districrested the problems concerned with the Occident but areatly interested in the

"Japan went to the Peace Conference with the desire to take an active ant er hesitated to Join with the pro-moters of the League of Nations. "Like the French Engitsh and

American peoples, we wish a perman-ent peace, better and more open rebetween nations, a happier ty. And we believe we are in good position to judge things from the point of view of justice and right because we had fewer interests under disciputon than Europe and the Unit-Our attitude is impartial and our delegates at Paris showed the good faith, sincerity and openness of

However, violent criticisms have en addressed to us. ambitious, on represented as an ambitious, en addressed to us. Japan has preceding cabinet suffered the same seasations which were not merited can assure you my government is doing its best not to cause discontent not willty of what had been reproach-

ICE BERGS STOP OPERATIONS OF TRAP FISHERS

warship Cumberland to fire a few in which German firms or individuals shots at the bergs with the idea of make inquiries regarding agencies in breaking them up. Some great bergs, moving down the coast much later in the season than usual grounded off the mouth of the port. The plan of shooting the barrier to pleces was resorted to as the only means of forcing the ice to continue JAPANESE WOULD its movement south. Some of the northern ports continue ice bound.

CHICAGO'S LID CLAMPED DOWN TOWN BONE DRY

Chicago, July 2-Chicago's "bone

FRENCH REGRET DISAPPEARANCE OF OLD CAB MEN

Paris, July 3-The people of Paris Paris, July 3.—The people of Paris
are watching with regret the gradual
disappearance of cab and the cabman
of the old school. Automobile taxicab competition had reduced the
number of one horse cabs in Paris to
a little less than 4,000 before the war.
The regulation of all horses fit for Now there are only 564 in service.

A recently invented textile for un or across the weave of the material.

phone, microphone and phon

The signing of the peace makes June 28 one of the great land-marks of world history. Generation will analyze and study the terms of

ence then assented to. The peace conference of 1919 has been bitterly assailed for its alleg-ed departure from the 14 points of President Wilson, upon which the peace was supposed to be based. Yet it must be considered now terribly difficult a problem was constituted n Europe, A liberal application of of determination would create nadaton, and would split up Europe into mute fragments incapable of inde- levy.

perdent existence. While mistakes may have been made here and there on boundary lines, never before was there such auxious care to give each race and cople a government of itt own choice, and to assure that government a sound the principal regret will be that it imposition of the extreme penalty, was not possible to secure some ap-

The American people will carry out he terms with the utmost fidelity. They have a record for keeping their agreements in no land is there sharpor punishment in business life for those who full to keep their word. And in no country is there a stronger

sentiment of national good faith. Germany is anxious to win Amer-can friendship. She must accept the treaty as the best judgment of the world as to the atonement she should make. If she obeys it fulthfully, she will find that human nature is for-giving and that time heals many wounds. If she seeks to evade and defy it, means will be found to bring her up with a round turn, and she will make no friends and concillate no foes,

ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH OF IRISH LEADER GRATTON

The first great figure in Ireland's y interested in the long struggle for home rule was with the Far East Henry Grattan, who was born in Dub-Takashi Hara, the Prime Minister, lin 169 years ago today. With everyhas told the editor of a Prench mag-thing to gain by becoming the tool some published at Tokio. The Pre- of the British ministry, he was unflinching in his advocacy of the independence of his country. A Protest-ant in religion, he was as willing to pari in its work and to participate in all questions that might arise. Why? Because Japan is sincerely attached raised an army of 80,000 volunteers with the Alles and by subscribing that the crown of Ireland was inwithout reserve to the fourteen propomitions of President Wilson; she separably connected with that of Great Britain; that Ireland was bound by acts of the British Parliament when named therein, that the Irish House of Lords had no jurisdic-tion in matters of repeal, and that the last resort in all cases of law and equity was the British House of Lords. The Irish Parliament voted Lords. him a house and lands and \$250,000 shevikl, was so overcome with grief for securing this concession. After the union was carried Grattan enter-he wept. ed the House of Common, where he continued to uphold Ireland's interests. He died in London in 1820.

YANKEE FIRMS EAGER TO BUY

Treves, July 3-American firms appear eager to buy German made as goods as quickly as possible, accord- with to disregard proceedings which might ing to letters passing recently through the thought to bear a reprehensive the United States army censorship. Cameos, agates and amethysis appear to be particularly in demand in clothing had been removed. Of some America. As an indication of how the skulls were crushed, of others German industries are being stimu- the faces were disfigured as though lated by orders from foreign countries, a business letter recently said that the crockery factories in Thuringen Have enough orders on file to They sliently made way for a group cep them engaged four years. On the other hand, Germany is

uying from outside countries goods of various kinds. Purchases just at St John's, N. F., July 2—Ice bergs this time, however, are confined cutside the harbor entrance here have chiefly to food, cloth and other interfered with the operations of trap ermen to such an extent that American manufacturing firms convernor Harris has requested the tinue to pass through the censorship make inquiries regarding agencies in country has been deprived because

BUY IRON LANDS FROM MEXICANS

Mexico City, July 2 - Japanese capitalists are trying to close deals involving the purchase of the princideposits in Mexico, accordpat iron deposits in Mexico, accord-ing to E Universal, which paper was securefy clamped down needed circles. It is said that the today after yesterday's brief respite deposits involved are those of Cerro when about half of the city's six thousand saloons sold 2.75 per cent beer which is increased by the proximity and light wines. Today about one thousand sulcons were open, but only paper adds that it is proposed to soft drinks were sold. workers.

21 YEARS SINCE SPANISH FLEET WAS DESTROYED

The requisition of all horses fit for ships came at an opportune time, for any service in the army reduced the the relations between the United number to less than 2,000 in 1915. States and Germany were very New the service of the relations between the United States and Germany were very strained.

> Blades of recently patented shears are operated controlled by a button in its handle

A Pennsylvanian has invented i reach have been combined by a lawn mower with corrugated blades reach inventor to transmit sounds that are intended to held and out tough blades of grass that would all places at roses.

AMERICA REGRETS TAX DODGERS SHOULD TAKE WA TREATY DID NOT FROM SENTENCE OF BOSTON

FREE IRELAND Evidence Showing Fraud Will be Followed by a T rough at the town house a special town meeting for the purpose of deciding whether the town shall take all van-Investigation, Says Roper.

> prison sentence imposed on William A. English and John H. O'Brien, Boson wool merchants who guilty of conspiracy to defraud the and Commissioner of Internal Rev-

> "It is and will be the policy of the to pursue tax frauds relent-This is the only course possilessly. ble in justice to the man who honstly pays his share of the common

"In the checking up of returns, evidence to show fraud will be followed by a thorough and complete investigation which, though it may require years, will be continued until he persons involved are brought to justice. In every case warranted by the facts the bureau will urge the

their full tax requirements should not Internal Revenue and refused, valt until discovery is made by a rev-There is great differonne officer: nce between the self-discovered tax lodger or tax delinquent and the one discovered by our office. The time highes for compromise is before discovery raise y a government official.

compromises through money will be

of tax due, started business in 1913 sessment provided for by law.

Washington, July 3-"Tax dedgers under the firm name of English & aid roads. On account of the war may take warning by the 18 months O'Brien. The business increased rap- work of this kind has been virtually idly, largely on account of war conditions

and indivdual tax of the two partners Upon investigation, it was found that the true tax of the partnership and the two individuals was \$1,379,817.49 The defendants was \$1.375,817.52
attempted to conceal their earnings for by the action of all the towns are by keeping two sets of books, and by likely to considerably exceed this sum

employed an able array of counsel, strong and general feeling for better and endeavored by every device to highways rejection would seem to be escape punishment. Offers in com-promise of more than \$1,000,000 were suggested to the Commissioner of the Ridge prespects for the speedy

spiracy to defraud the United States, "It is our determined policy that the amount already paid, they offer-

was alleged attempted to defraud the income and excess profits taxes due government out of about 95 per cent. and the 100 per cent. additional as-

BOLSHEVIKI LEFT DEAD LIE IN STREETS OF BIELEBEI

Refugees Find Homes Wrecked and Relatives Missing where he had conducted a jewelry preparedness parade a few years ago don't get you someone else will," or store for many years, occurred on will not affect Bridgeport, according words to that effect. on Return to Town.

Viadivostok - (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The reign of der the bank. of Bielebei like a scourge. The Bol-shevikl occupied Bielebei for several

The correspondent of The Assoclated Press visited the town within a fortnight after their evacuation. nental affairs. Refugees were returning to view the wreck of their They were veritable wrecks nomes. for the Bolsheviki had occupied all vacated houses and had carried away or destroyed most of their contents. An elderly judge of the district court, Professor Paul Blumenthal, of long a resident of the United States, who left upon approach of the Bol-

Many persons had disappeared and it was well known that many had had to be carried out to his death in a chair. Twenty men were shot and slow progress, the penetration of some days being less than two feet. and it was well known that many the been murdered. The corpses of victims are being disvovered. The cortims are being disvovered. The cortims are being disvovered a stream of priests. A member of the Investigation of the cortical priests. GERMAN GOODS the edge of a scraggly wood. There long over his prayers while the committeemen waited to take him. edge of a gravel plt they were lying. a tangled heap of bodies, apparently they fell or had been thrown,

with no attempt at burial, The bodies were mostly those of young or middleaged workmen. From each the boots and most of the outer

The crowd on the bank above the Americans, including Consu Embry, from Omsk, and two correspondents, and watched with inter st while they photographed the vic-

A nicely dressed woman and little girl walked into the pit to get a bet-

Bielebei, European Russia, Via ter look at the figure of a blond young girl partly uncovered close un-

> and crossed as though the girl might have been sleeping. The face, which was not disfigured, was that of an intelligent, pretty girl. Toward dusk the body was removed by relatives who had come from Ufa. She was a commissar when Ufa was evacuated. Close by was the body of another

When the Bolsheviki entered Bielebel the government of the town was
taken over by a "Revolutionary Committee of Communists." There Committee of Communists." There was formed a "Committee of Investing an application from the heirs. over the fate of his native town that ident of the former local county zemstvo as a counter-revolutionary.

respondent followed a stream of men, wemen and children which flowed out across the fields toward shot one priest because he was too her demise being sudden and follow-

zia" were made to clean the floors and walls of barracks occupied by Bolshevik troops.

most imposing residence in the town. was arrested. Her daughter, seeking her release, was told that the charge against her was a secret. After a wagon were accidentally set on fire month in jail she was released. It by a farm hand who was smoking developed that all they had against the woman was that on a previous ed. evacuation of Bielebei she had served such a fine meal to the Bolshevik! capture by the "Whites" because tarrying over their dinner. More than 80 hostages were taken when the Bolsheviki evacuated

BARTER SYSTEM OF TRADE NOW **EUROPEAN RAGE**

Rome, Juy 3-(Correspondence of The Associated Press) -A system of barter akin to that of pioneer frontier days in America, but on a more stupendous scale presents itself as the modus operandi of the foreign trade of the United States in Europe, according to foreign trade experts of the United States government investigating the trade possibilities in

"Our ability to establish permanent trade relations with the belligerent European nations which have been drained of their resources by war depends upon willingness to accept a program of barter in the exchange of commodities," is the opinion given to The Associated Press correspondent by Dr. Alfred P. Dentache, here.
"Italy," he added, "needs such of

our raw materials as coal, iron ore, lumber and petroleum products to enable her to start up her industrial processes and begin anew her economic convalencence. She cannot go on borrowing the money to pay for our goods. If she is to have them it must be through swapping her commodities for ours."

To enable blind persons to write letters a French doctor has invented a tablet so mounted on a toothed board that it is moved up the width of a line when the line is written and held in the new position.

APPOINT GERMAN OFFICER TO DO LIASON DUTY

ficers have interfered so persistently ordinate on the estate.

with American relief work in the Baltic provinces, a German officer has been appointed to liason duty with be Judge Keough of South Norwalk. Colonel Groome, the American com-mander in that region, under a guar-ly burned in a house fire at Bridge antee that he will be protected Lieu-tenants Harrington and Nixon of the American army, it is reported in ad-and is now a guest of Mr. and Mrs. vices received here, were arrested by Milo Osborn at the Ridge. the Germans on June 24 between A lawn party was given the Germans on June 24 between A lawn party was given by Mr. and Libau and Riga and held for several Mrs. Randolph Bradley on Monday days by German officers who said the evening, at which Mr. and Mrs. Pil-Americans were trouble makers and kerton of New Jersey were the guests had been trying to undermine Ger- of honor. man influence. Several other American officers, it is added, also were detained by the Germans. It is believed incidents and speed up food deliv-

COL. ROOSEVELT TO BE CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY

Mineola N. Y., July 2-Lieut Col. Theodore Roosevelt, of Oyster Bay, has agreed to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for assemblyman from the Second assembly istrict of Nassau county, it was announced here today by Edward J.
Conlin, chairman of the Oyster Bay
Republican town committee. The
first elective office of the late Penident Rocevett was member of the
New York state assembly.

REDDING

(Special to The Times.)

Redding, July 3 .-- Next Monday af

ernoon at 2 o'clock there will be held tage of the opportunity offered by the last appropriation made by the Leg-lislature for the construction of State suspended for several years, the las local undertaking in that line being As brought out by the court, in the mile stretch in Lonetown built 1917 English and O Brien filed relight years ago. The meeting of turns showing a total partnership Monday next may vote to make available and individual to a file in the court, in the mile stretch in Lonetown built able a credit of \$10,000 for one year or a credit of \$10,000 covering two year period. Of the expenditure actually made one-quarter must be assumed by the town. As the appropriation is only \$1,000,000 the total credits asked for by the action of all the towns are by keeping two sets of books, and by making false entries in the books which they planned would be checked by revenue agents. They also falsified their inventory at the end of sified their inventory at the end of the year 1917 by approximately When arrested English and O'Brien proposition, although in view of the mployed an able array of counsel, strong and general feeling for better

action which was thought to be as-When arraigned the defendants sured are less encouraging. A recent pleaded guilty to a charge of con- report was that construction would be delayed on account of the Federal and represented to the court that the sid extended to the project as there highest possible amount they could was a certain amount of government also by borrowing and otherwise red tape to be wound or unwound was \$1,500,000, which, in addition to before this aid could be made available. A few days ago there was published a list of the allotments made wealth shall not influence to prevent wilful tax dedgers from going to jail. The big and financially able must be treated in the same way as the small wilful violator, and hence the amount already paid, they oner alle. A few days ago there was published a list of the allotments made by the national government for problems that a small part of this amount if a prison sentence was imposed.

A fine of \$10,000, in addition to the was represented only by an allotment A fine of \$10,000, in addition to the was represented only by an allotment prison sentence, was imposed upon of about half a million for a stretch each of the defendants. Civil pro- of about 37 miles of bituminous road The Boston wool merchants, who it ceedings will be begun to collect the in Hartford and New London counties. The inference would be that no grant had been made for the Bridgeport-Bethel line, but those in a po-sition to know assert that there is such a grant which was made several months ago and therefore doe not appear among those just announced. However, this may be the present indications are that little if any of the Bridgeport-Bethel line vill be built during the present year. The death of Wallace Williams, a store for many years, occurred on will not affect Bridgeport, accord Saturday last from an internal allment for which he underwent an operation last December. His age was

maintained at Branchville by the Life strike can magazine. northwestern part of the town, has The people were just beginning to readjust their domestic and govern- mential affairs. Befurees were reagreement to complete the transaction Sept. 1. The consideration is \$5,000. which is about \$1,000 less than the

> was formed a "Committee of Investigation" under the presidency of one
> Velt, a Lett. One of the first acts of
> this committee was to shoot the president of the former local county whether water is struck or not. So
> far all has been dryness. Except The latter was ill at the time and for a few feet of surface soil the drill had to be carried out to his death in has met with quartz rock, entailing penetration of

Mrs. Daniel Dorgan died last Sun- SUB-COMMITTEE he day at her home at the Five Points, ing an operation which she under went the previous day at the Danbury High school boys and girls and hospital. She is survived by her huspriests were compelled to clean the streets. Women of the "intelligent- latter being the wife of William Gill. The funeral was held yesterday

morning. An insurance adjuster came from Mme. Koshnevikoff, owner of the New York yesterday to settle the loss occasioned by the destruction in March last of a \$140 wagon belongdestruction in ing to L. O. Peck. Blankets in the

One of the guests at the Ridge-wold Inn is General Bowman, a West that some of them narrowly escaped Pointer, a retired officer of the regu-capture by the "Whites" because of lar army whose record of distinguish ed service include active experience in Cuba during the Spanish war and later in the Philippines.

Mrs. Helen Mabrey gave a dren's party last Saturday in honor of the seventh birthday of her son, John. About 30 youngsters w present and had a delightful time. were Moses Baker has disposed himself of his automobile, accepting in ex-change therefore a horse, a jig and several other tangible objects and commodities.

Charles Archer has relinquished his position as farm superintendent for ex-Senator L. O. Peck and is succeed-Paris, July 3.—Because German of- ed by Morris Hickey, a former subor-

town's celebration of the Fourth will

The various committees charged with the task of collecting subscrip-tions to defray the expenses of the tained by the Germans. It is believed that a German officer at Colonei Welcome Home celebration to that a German officer at Colonei returned soldiers, to be held at Putreturned soldiers, to be held at Putnam Park Aug. 2, will start campaignman Park Aug. 2 will start campaignshould be ready to hand over the in-significant \$1 which is sought. Attorney and Mrs. Paul Connery, who since their marriage in the spring have been living with Mr. Con-

nery's parents in Georgetown, removed this week to a residence they have taken in South Norwalk. The mother of Noble F. Hoggson is visiting her son at his summer place

in Pleasant Valley.
Percey Litchfield and family of New York are occupy home at the Ridge.

The delight manifested by the crowd in seeing two bruisers mash each other's faces, does not prove you could persuade any two of 'em to put on the gloves.

CANTON COOK CHOSEN TO KILL TONG RIVAL

KIM CALLS UP MAIN ST. RESTAURANTER TO INFORM LATTER HE MUST DIE-WOULD-BE KILLER HAD SELECTED SHORT STRAW.

FATHER MAY SEE CHILD 3

With the understanding that the father is to be allowed to see the child three days a week, the habens corpus proceedings started by Sylourt on the claim that she refused may develop. o let him see the hoy.

The boy, Sylvester Jennings, Jr., aged two, was brought to the court-couse by a relative and when he saw. Their information thus far is as folthe voungster the father went over lows: and kiesed him. Attorney Thomas M. Cullinan, counsel for the father, and Judge Frank L. Wilder, repre- societies now existing in Bridgeport. ference which resulted in a settle- sone through it was declared

Monday, Wednesday and Friday were the days agreed upon for the father to see the child. The first visit will be made July 16. Jennings is stationed at No. 1 engine house. He and his wife are living apart but

NATION WIDE STRIKE NOT TO AFFECT B'PORT

the unions in behalf of Thomas Moowhere he was convicted as being one and it would benef. I one to kill of the man who harled the bomb that him. Kim is alleged have said: of the men who hursed the bomb that him. Kim is alleged have killed a number of persons in the "Prepare yourself for your fate. well known resident of Georgetown, killed a number of persons in the

The machinists of the city took a vote on the strike some time ago, about 60 and he is survived by a wife and daughter. The latter was martio this city, and by a large majority ried in the early part of last week voted to take part in the strike. This The Associated Press)—The reign of the body was perfectly preserved to a young man named O'Brien, who action, however, was not endorsed by the cold and lay with arms bare and crossed as though the girl might needy New York children, which is spoken to today said that as a protest, The Seth E. Todd farm in the a strike called for five days, three of torthwestern part of the town, has which are holidays, anyhow, and the

MEYERS HEADS F. OF A. DELEGATES

W. T. Meyers has been appointed chairman of the delegation of Bridge-port Foresters of America who are to represent the local lodge at the Supreme convention to be held on the week of September 8 at Atlantic City Connecticut boasts of 20,000 members in the order and will send 19 delegates, M. J. Clabby and Joseph B, McCann comprise the Bridge-port delegation.

The sub-committee on charities dowent the previous day at the Danbury hospital. She is survived by her husband and one child, a daughter, the latter being the wife of William Gill, met in Walter B. Lashar's office at sured the Chamber that, while France met in Walter B. Lashar's office at the American Chain Co. at 1 o'clock

this afternoon. Reports were considered and a number of subscriptions to charitable organizations were considered. Comtions needed the most funds and were doing the most good were gone over carefully.

CHOSE SEVERN HEAD OF BANK IN NORTH END

At a meeting of stockholders of the recently incorporated North End Bank & Trust Co., held this morning, William F. Severn, president of the A. W. Burritt Co., was elected president. Homer C. Godfrey was amed vice president, and Harris L. O'Brien, secretary and treasurer. The new bank is to be located at the northwest corner of North avenue and Main street.

It is planned to have handsome quarters which will combine all the features of a modern financial insti-tution. Work will be commenced at once on the installation of a vault and fixtures. It is expected that the bank will be open for business at an early date. As the North End is growing rapidly and there are a number of merchants and factories in the vicinity the officers of the new bank think there is a demand for an institution of that kind in that sec-

The directors elected today were Bernard I Ashmun, Clarence E. Bil-ton, Frank J. Brennan, Max J. ton, Frank J. Brennan, Max J. Buechler, Russell D. Cate, Louis H. Cocozza, Homer C. Godfrey, Clarence R. Hall, John T. L. Hubbard, Walter B. Lashar, Walter C. North, Harris L. O'Brien, Carl C. Reck, William F. Severn, Frederick A. Strong, Michael Svihra, Arthur Wren. General counsel, Hubbard and Hall,

STRIBE'S CASE NOLLED TODAY

The case of John Stribe, arrested yesterday for reckless driving on Stratford avenue, was nolled by Judge Frederic A. Bartlett in city court today upon the payment of costs amounting to \$3.97 by the of-

Stribe said he did not realize he was going at an excessive rate of speed until Motor Officer Connor stopped him.

Work will be begun at Leeds on a meral scheme for placing all tele-tone wire in England under

Leong Hing, proprietor of the Oriental restaurant at Main street and Fairfield avenue, has been doomed to death. His executioner was selected by the pulling of straws, at a recent meeting of a Chinese secret society in Bridgeport. He is Leong Kim, a cook in the employ of the Canton restaurant at the corner of Broad and Can-non streets, and he plainly told Hing last Friday he had been chosen to

Following the Oriental man's com plaint to the police. Kim was arrested nd allowed his liberty under a bond of \$1,000. The case was continued in vester Jennings, a member of the city court today until next Wednes-Bridgeport Fire Pepartment, against day. In the meantime the police are frene Jennings, were settled out of keeping a sharp lookout for an out-court today. The father had the break of Tong warfare in Bridgsport, nother of the child summoned into which they have reason to believe

> As in all matters of Chinese intrigue the police are having great difficulty Their information thus far is as fol-

Early last week a meeting was till-ed of some one of the Chinese secret enting the mother, then had a con- After several national rites had been Leong Hing must die. What his offense was could not be learned. He claims he has offended no one, especially those who plan his death. At the said meeting there was a drawing of straws to see who was to be the lucky or, as the case may be, unlucky man, to put Hing out of the running. Leong Kim drew the shortest straw and was unanimously elected.

Through some inner channels Leong Hing learned of his impending demise. He called Kim on the telephone and inquired about it. According to The nation wide five days' strike of been selected to kill him, and would who is in prison in California, strated that he would prefer to live

> Whereupon Hing became alarmed and called at police head-quarters with his tale. Detective Captain E. O. Cronan assigned Detective Washburn to the case, and with Hing he went to the Canton restaurant to interview Kim. their arrival Hing and Kim diately entered into an animated conversation. All Washburn was sure of was that they were talking Chinese. Finally a fellow countryman informed Washburn that Hing had asked Kim if it was true he was going to kill him. Kim said it was, and through the interpreter Washburn asked the same question. No denial came from Kim, and he was later ar

FRANCE TO GET 1,000,000 TONS COAL FROM U. S.

Paris, Tuesday, July 1-Louis HEARS REPORTS Loucheur, minister of reconstruction, said in the Chamber of Deputies today that the French government is might not be able to face the coming winter without misgivings regarding the fuel supply, she would be able to tide over the coal crisis, which, he

added, is worldwide. Great Britain, which exported 80,-000,000 tons of coal a year before the war, he remarked, has reduced her sales abroad to 40,000,000 tons and will perhaps shut off altogether. France must rely on Germany for 20,000,000 tons annually to replace the diminished production in the north of France, and 7,000,000 tons in addition, which France imported from

Germany each year before the war. WILL APPOINT SMOKE INSPECTOR

The Smoke Abatement Compulssion of the Bridgeport Chamber of Com-merce will steam away at a meeting to be held in the rooms in the First Bridgeport National Bank building at four o'clock this afternoon.

Appointing an inspector to report the amount of smoke pouring forth from Bridgeport chimneys will be one of the important matters to come in

POSTOFFICE TO CLOSE AT NOON

Postoffice hours Fourth of July will be observed as follows: General de-livery, parcel post, stamp and regis-try windows will remain open from \$ until 12 o'clock, noon. The money order and postal savings window will be closed all day. Carriers will be granted a full holiday except those required for duty in connection with the delivery of perishable parcel post packages and the usual holiday collec-

NOISE MUST CEASE WHILE PARADE PASSES

Mayor Clifford B. Wilson again is sued a warning today in regard to the use of firearms, cannon and firethe use of frearms, cannon and fre-crackers exceeding four inches on July 4. "The laws of the state and city in regard to their use will be rigidly enforced," said the mayor, "and vio-fators will immediately be piaced un-der arrest. We can celebrate and still be safe and sane about it."

RETURN 300 GERMANS

Brussels, July 3.—The first lot 200 German prisoners of war is Brussels yesterday. They will had their units and prepare for the tristion.